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Miss Hanan Died in the Long Island College Hospital Without Having Given Any Explanation As to Why She Was Shot by Mrs. Grace Lawes-Relapse Set in After Blood Transfusion Was Made Friday-Autopsy Revealed That Bullet Had Pierced the Thorax and the Abdomen and Lodged Under the Ninth Rib on the Right Side Beneath SEVERITY OF TREATMENT OF the Chest Wall.

Hanan, daughter of the late Alfred P. Lawes was driven to the act as a re-Hanan, since manufacturer, died in the Lane Island College hospital early today without having advanced any explanation as to why she had been shot
F-day morning by her erstwhile chum.
Mrs. Lawes admitted in a citer to her
sister in San Francisco found among
her goilede.

S, orland importer and Dart-graduate, who was in her combok this morning. Mrs. Clara M.

strange of Mrs Lawes' friendly ing to establish a motive for Mrs

New Tonk, Sept. 25 .- Miss Mildred told the police that he believed Mrs.

mans until about two weeks are when a quarret between her and Mildred at when the shooting took n ace out-the anartment of a mutual friend Shoreham. Long Island, resulted in Schermerhern etreet. Brooklyn, was are bed do when the end came at 4 not far from the Hanan home on Park not far from the Hanan home on Park soldiers entered huts at 11 o'clok at avenue, orland was present at but did night and beat the interned men with an her mother, and several other not take part in this quarrel which is rifle buttes and stabled several of them the stable stable several of them the stable several of the stable stable stable stables and other conafter midnight did not recognize being taken to the bospital that Mrz. ventences. The next morning the Lawes had sent her several threatening ed men refused to parade or work. autoper performed by Dr. Carl letters and that about a week ago when upon the military authorities lecked the tiger are lettern medical examiner. The interned to kill her. Miss Hanan valid little at-countered by taking down the doors and the abdomen and lodged under the ferious to the threats although advised burning them and otherwise wrecking by fellows. on the right side beneath the by friends to communicate them to the like huts.

Gotischalk to her home in Brooklyn and it was while emercing from her home in be published known. Poline who hard the same expressed the theorem was a factor but they make to determine whether it because of Berland or because of the lawer friendly ing the establish a motive for Mrs.

y the national women's party. The program includes a new constitu

unt of marriage shall prevail, together

copies of the new bill had been sent to all state chairman of the woman's party

of labor and earnings; eligibility

BODY IDENTIFIED AS THAT

FINEST SHIP EVER BUILT

The new ship, a sister vessel to the American Legion, now on her second

-TATEMENT OUTLINING

W. J. BRYAN TAKES HAND IN SENATE REER BILL FIGHT

Was light, Sept. 25—Formal declara-tion of a truck in the senate fight over the anti-heer bill and its search and secure clause is expected tomorrow. Sus-pension of noxilities to last a few weeks. ording to the present outlock, or un-the senate disposes of the tax revi-t off and the German, Austrian and

ngarian peace treaties. beer measure, plans to give way announcement of his understand- but she dry hill shall be given right but she are steer actum on the lax measure the treaties. Meanwhile the treas-department is counted on by dry ment in counters October 1 and that the withhold regulations permit, copies of the new hill had been sent to Senatur Starling. In charge of the maintfacture and presidence president for the women's president of beer. William J. Bryan tointervened in the beer bill fight by
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Bryan, who has been conferring with timate or illegitimate, under the propoperate of the bill at the capitol, to new bill of the women's organization. Other legal rights for women proposed include suffrage, eligibility for all offices, freedom of contract; choice of domicie, mal provision is about as undemocratic coduce as could be imagined, especialconstitutional pravision which out-

residence or name; jury service; ac quisition and control of property; con my a criminal traffic". Mr. Bryan commended the search and trury manuse in the conference report. Search surrants for private dwellings should be required be said, but automobiles, he do lated, should be subject to penalties for sex offenses
All common law disabilities of women
would be abrogated under the legislation.

To require a warrant before scarching a suspected surementile," said Mr. Bryan, aute could get into another county be-fore a marrant could be served. It is promoverable that any dry senator can

TWO RILLED IN CRASH ON THE PENNSYLVANIA ROAD

and mail train number 11, westbound The role in the season of here. The was team was drawn by two engines and Alchael Birch, engineer of the from our was one of those killed. The other was oftwar Schupp, of Dennison Ohn conductor of the freight train. An immense volume of smoke emerging reports sent out at least one car of mail train and bith comines were riurned in the crush. Some of the

writing to the crossing flagman at hand, in awaiting tri is sustemary speed of 65 miles an mental and slowed down

The ontire finnel is blocked. DARRIED OUT UNEMPLOYED.

New Tork, Sept. 16. Several hundred authorized men braved a downpour of a torigin and carried out the program is community sing in Central Park realized for their benefit by Urbain Leverage for their benefit by Urbain Leverage. The bad weather drive all but a like the American Legion, she is manned by a crew 100 per cent. American and by a crew 100 per cent. American central part of the Municipal Community of the Community of the Municipal Community of the Municipal Community of the Municipal Community of the Municipal Community of the Community of the Municipal Community of the Community of the

The bod weather direct all but a hundred their address which numbered several thousand men and women before the rain started. There was a large force of noticemen on hand but beyond an excusional claser for the organitar of the affair the crewl was organitar of the affair the crewl was organitar of the police had nothing to do.

In the bod weather direct all but a grew 100 per cent. American Announcement was made by Frank C. Munson, president of The Auguston Line, operators of the ship, that the American Legion, which left here Scatterior 17, was expected to reach Bucase Aires in 16 days, lopping off nearly a week from deriv and the police had nothing to do.

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Funeral in Dublin Nine Miles Long

20,000 People Escorted Bodies to Burial Plot - Twenty Priests Present.

Dublin, Sept. 25—A funeral procession miles long, composed of 20,000 people cluding 2,000 Irish volunteers, today corted the bodies of William Riordan d Thomas Howard to the republican burial plot at Ballyanders. The bodies of the volunteers were disinterred at Hebertstown Saturday. The coffins were draped with republican flags. Twenty priests were present.

INTERNED SINN FEINERS

Cork, Sept. 25-(By the A. P.)-The Cork city council has decided to for-ward to the Irish government in Dublin statement from the commandment a Spike Island regarding the alleged sever-ity of the treatment of Sinn Feiners in-

erned there. According to the statement which was read to the city council last night, in Mrs. Lawes had lived with the Ha-ans until about two weeks age when a a protest against the order to them t

> The statement said that several armed The next morning the intern

to waik One bless transfusion made by the problem of the physicians to hold some of the physicians to hold some first and led the physicians to hold some first better and the physicians to hold some first better the physicians ing on the statement, said it illustrates the spirit actualing the British towars

CLAIM ROUGH TREATMENT BY BRITISH CONSTAULLARY

Cork, Sept. 25-(By the A. P.)-Ac ording to reports made by republican taison officers incidents accourred Sat urday night and early this morning rem-iniscent of the conditions that prevailed prior to the signing of the truce.

WOMAN'S "BILL OF RIGHTS' social gathering are reported to hav been halted in McCurtain street and roughly treated by members of the Brit-ish constabulary. The women of the (ederal) and all state governments to remove all legal discriminations against party, terrified, fled from the scene. A wimen was outlined today in a statement a pelice patrol of five men was accosts ional amendment declaring that no poli-St. Patrick's Bridge by a large patro tical, civil or legal disabilities or in-equalities on account of sex or on ac-The republicans are alleged to have

been questioned and called Irish swin-and assaulted with batons and revolver butts. One man was stabled in the are with a bayonet necessitating treatment

TWO KILLED, 36 WOUNDED IN RIOTING IN BELFAST

Belfast, Sept. 25-(Py the A. P.)-Two ng in the streets and a girl were i by stray builets during the affray. The girl was wounded when the police

and military fired on clowds of people Seaford street.

Seaford street.

Who was recently assigned Eighteen of the persons wounded were staff of the Atlantic fleet. taken to the Victoria hospital and the other eighteen to the Women's hospital. During the fighting a salt on was

road, which is outside the area that has kilometers east of Eski Shehr, been concerned in the rioting. Six per-

One version of the earlier bombing in East Belfast is that a unlimit crowd threw a bomb into a combination liquor New York, Sept. 26.—A strange aftermath to the murder of Patrolman Daniel Neville, who was found shot on the night of August 27 in a vacant West Side lot, the haunt of criminals whom he harnessed recently, took place in the

harassed recently, took place in the city morgue today. There a body was ures to quell the disturbance are exidentified by finger prints as that of John Decled. Gleason, 21, alias "Souphead" Gleason.

one of two men sought by police of BEPLY TO DE VALERA

one of two men sought by police of every city for the crime.

He had died from an averdose of drugs, far from the rend evenus of his band. At one o'clock this morning the nolice say the youth roused the occupants of an East Side apartment, and begged for a night's shelter, which was given. He was found dead several hours later and the nody was taken to the morgue.

Ever since the night of Neville's murder Gleason's home in West 16th street had been closely watched but he never returned there. Inspector Coughlin of the detective bureau said Gleason was seen climbing over the fence of the valleged william Hoey another of the alleged into another conference.

William Hoey, another of the alleged into another conference, and, is awaiting trial on a charge of in the meantime disturbing reports of new provocative acts, alleged to have band, is awaiting trial on a charge of been made by Hlack and Tans in Cork SHIP EVER BUILT

IN AMERICAN SHIPYARDS

ork, Sept. 35.—The American New York, Sept. 15. The American lican police were roughly treated Satur-passenger liner Southern Cross, second day night by British police pairols. De-of the fleet of new shipping board day night by British police pairols. De-velopments in the internment camp at steamers built for the United States. Spike Island, where prisoners are re-DOUT UNEMPLOTED

South American trade, arrived here for ported to be carrying out reprisals for day from the builders' yards at Camden, alleged rough usage on the part of the guards and the week end developments are the ported to be carrying out reprisals for alleged rough usage on the part of the guards and the week end developments are the ported to be carrying out reprisals for alleged rough usage on the part of the guards and the week end developments. in Belfast, where rioting continues un-abated, add to the disquiet,

In the light of these occurrences sigin the is attached to a statement made the steamship Cabo in Dublin by Irish authority on the enroute for New Yor government side that peace wreckers givers of the wreck. again are at work.

NEW YORK WENT BACK TO NORMAL TIME YESTERDAY

New York, Sept. 25.—New York went back to normal time today, with bur ift-

BRIEF TELEGRAMS King Alexander, of Servin, who has

een ill in a private hospital at Neuilly, uffered a relapse. Fire destroyed every building on the orth side of 17th street, Cedar Grove, a., and caused \$200,000 Jamage.

Another terrifle thunder storm sweet ortugal, torrential rains falling in meny parts of the country.

Appeantment of Barry Kimball, of New York city, to be financial vice president of the shipping board was an-

Only two men were drowned Saturday when the steamship Caronia ran down the motor sloop John Anton in New York bay.

gary ignored allies' ultimatum to evac-uate West Hungary and is mobilizing an army of 30,000 troops.

According to Vienna dispatch, Hun-

rador to Brazil, a democratic appintee. will remain in that position, it was an Nomination of Judge Mayer to be judge for the second judicial circuit, New York, was sent to the senate by

President Harding. Robert L. Bean, cashler of the Me-unifocole National Bank, of Camden, Isine, was arraigned at Portland on

a charge of embezzlement of \$257,000 Dr. W. B. Cery, 44, general medical examiner of the Brothermond of Locain Cleveland, Obio, of heart disease.

More than half a billien dellars has been expended by the British governrelieving the unemployed since

An armed man took \$4100 from the the American Express company and, N. H., after compelling the ight watchman to open the safe.

Many distinguished delegates are expected to attend the annual convention of the Army and Navy League of Valor of the United States in Boston on

Senntor News says American soldiers senata ratifies the German-American

Medal of honor men from all ever the country will be "official mourners" ne the burial services of the unidentifie cemetery, Nov. 11.

Constantine injured horse ran uncontrolled through fac-crowded traffic. Nowspaper Row, Beston, when their

Fred Chrimanes, 24, cashier of the Henview State Bank, at Chrislew, 11. as found dead on the floor, near the

Brigadier General Charles H. Cale gion, as the state convention in North WALLINGFORD MAN STRUCK

Captain Luke McNames has been do-

tailed an director of naral intelligence.

frawing from the battlefield stong the Sakaria river in Asia Minor have been to occupy defensive positions about 62

those wife was Glades VanJerbilt. new Hungarian minister to

Several hundred union plasters went n strike in Boston Saturday. They falled to appear for work after de mands for a whole holiday Saturday from 44 to 40 weekly, were refused.

vevor-general of Utah, has been remov-ed by executive order, it was said in ad-ministration circles. He had refused

Colvin L. De Sarno, a clerk in the Portland (Me.) nost office, pleaded rully to taking money from letters and was bound over to the December term the federal court by Commissioner

Duelling first with revolvers and then wounded Camille La Farge, prominent in Paris society. Each of them suf-fered four revolver wounds and tach was twice wounded with the sword.

The noted French aviater, Capt. Ber-nard De Romanet, who fied one killo-meter in 11.65 seconds, or at the rate of GREECE INTENDS TO ANNEX 193 miles an hour on Nov. 4 last, was k ed at Ftampes, France, when his machine crashed to the ground.

Unless the German go-crument courages emigration, a fixed of Ger-mans may follow the re-establishment of American consular offices in that country, in the coinion of officials of the department of labor.

News that the steamship Alacrita had been wrecked in mid-occan while on the way from New Orleans for Barcelona, was received in a ridio message from the steamship Cabo Creux, which is enroute for New York with thirty our

A petition was filed in federal court in Boston, asking that Elmer C. Pot-ter, prohibition director for New Eng-land, be udindged in contempt of court to return 144 quarts of

Would Have the U.S. Cancel Debt of Allies

Proposition Made by J. A. H. Hopkins, Executive Chairman of Committee of 48.

New York Sept. 25—A suggestion that American spokesmen in the coming conference on proposed limitation of armaments be authorized to offer to cancel the indebtedness of France. England and Italy in return for agreements on the part of those countries to disarm is advanced in a letter to President Harding made public today by its author. J. A. Hopkins, executive committee of 48. In the political campaign of 1320 the committee of 48, after ineffectual efforts to merge with the national Farmer-Labor party, withdrew from the national race party, withdrew from the national race with the announced intention of having congressional candidates in the field in 922 and a presidential candidate in 1924. Mr. Hopkins in his letter advised subcrafts committee election dispute. The form of an "utilimatum" the following statement of an "utilimatum" the following statement of what he said the United States wants and what this country is willing to concede to achieve its aim:

"We will not cancel your indebtedness gratis, nor are we content to longer post, pone payment of the overdue interest thereon. But if you and the Najaness thereon. But if you and the Najaness delegates will collectively agree to distart nor agree upon a uniform nad progressive ration of disarmament, America will join you in so doing and will simultaneously cancel or reduce your indebtedness to the American people to the same extent and in the same ratio. There is, however, no other way in which the American people will consent cline to cancel or reduce your financial obligations of the surrementation of an invitivation of reduce your financial obligations of the surrementations of t orm of an "ultimatum"

manifest object is the denial of the fundamental right of employer and expective visits of employers and decides that "litherte and working conditions in which they was alled. It would refuse enormously the bursting lax budgets of every nation and relieve the increasing financial pressure which is closing in upon every individual."

PEOPLE OF MASSACHUSETTS

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ARE THRIFTIEST IN THE U. S.

New York, Sept. 25-The people of nited States.

by John J. Pulleyn, president of Emigrant Industrial Savings Bank, in connection with the work of the National Conference of Mutuat Hanks to encourage thrift, showed that in a population of 3,832,356, the Bay state has 3,593,387 savings bank depisitors, or

67 per cent.
The figures aswed that the saving habit through ut New England was more pronounced than elsewhere in the land. Indiana, with a population of 2,920,544. Indiana, with a population of 1.1 pe had only 32,419 depositors, or 1.1 pe cent. Other percentages given were Con-necticut 54 per cent; Main 31 per cent; New Hampshire 58 per cent; ermint 33 per cent; Rhode Island 27 per cent; New York 35 per cent; Delaware 20 per cent.

Wallingford, Conn., Rev. Leaville H. Hannes.

As a Congressional elergyman, a Massi, Sa, of this town, was silled towriter and lecturer, died in Portland, night when he was struck by a New Hamaine. He was the grandson of Rev. ven to Wallingford trolley car at Toeles

WOMAN WAS BRUTALLY ASSAULTED IN MANCHESTER

Manchester, Conn. Sept. 25.—John Lennell. 22, was accessed by the local police today and locked up on a charge of assaulting Mrs. John Ankins on the street here last night. Mrs. Askins was britably attacked while walking to ber home. Her cries aroused residents and a large crowd gathered. A number of men armed themselves and started a search for the woman's assallant. Through an account book found on the street the police traced Lennell. The police say he admitted attacking the woman. Size is in a critical condition in a local hospital.

CNEMPOYMENT CONFERENCE

WILL ASSEMBLE TODAY

Manchester, Conn., Sept. 25.—John de would be who tried to stop rain and prevent all proposition, said Mr Drimol. "and will be nearly in the griund from souking up the neather proposition," said Mr Drimol. "and will be taken up at Washington through Ottawa."

SPENT 3 1-2 DAYS IN SMALL

BOATS IN THE OPEN SEA

New York, Sept. 15.—Resumed after proposition and has days in two small boats on the open sen when their said, the police say he admitted attacking the woman. Size is in a critical condition in a local hospital.

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PROVINCES IN ANATOLIA

Athers, Sept. 25 (by The A. P.)—The sination is entering upon a new phase, with the aurouncement by use government of its intention to annex the occupeace, while opposition circles are of the opinion that annexation at the pres-ent juncture is a rash measure and may load to intervention by the powers.

DEATH OF JOHN T. BOLAND. STATE TREASURER K. OF C.

state treasurer of the Knights of Colum-bus, died at his home here today. He was 61 years old and recently under-went an operation. He had served awenty years as Knights of Columbus treasurer and at one time was burgess of the borough of Torrington. He leaves a leaves a to parents

PENN. ROAD TO INSIST UPON RIGHT TO OPERATE OPE

Announcement Made in Letter From President Rea to the U. S. Railroad Labor Board-Will Not Present Any Ora New York, Sept. 25 -A suggestion that Evidence at the Hearing Set For Today at Chicago-Mr. Rea Says the Road Asserts and Will Exercise Its Right to Deal With Its Own Employes Without the Intervention of Outside Individuals or Organizations,

granted it by the United States Labor
Board 's connection with the shop crafts committee election dispute. The

ancel or reduce your financial obliga- manifest object is the denial of the to ignore the decisions of the sunrem

They are:

of spokesmen of unorganized completes not decide and is not new denying shall be ascertained and permitting the jurisdiction of the labor board to carrier to offer evidence of the adon- and decide such disputes as fall witten or ratification of its shop craft the nurview of the transportation rules by representatives of the crafts but it denies the right of the board.

Philadelphia, Sept. 25.—The Pennsyl- set that the carrier has the lawful vania Railroad Company will not pre-sent any oral evidence at the hearing conditions in the first instance, either granted it by the United States Labor with or without first holding confer-

What employees not in the active service of the carrier, such as mon inide off, furloughed or absent uson leave, shall participate in the election of some United States, whitee; how the representative canacity. The carrier states finally that it has

fairly so ected by a majority of the employees of that class.

Mr. Rhoa in his letter also says:

"The carrier reminds the loard that in its application it asked the brard to find in pursuance of the transportation."

HALF OF CHICAGO'S 5,000 POLICEMEN BOOTLEGGERS (?)

Chicago Sept. 25 Federal officials tofar nad started an exhaustive investigaon of the Chicago police department as a regult of an appear last night by Chanda by order of the American Fed. Canada by order of the American Fed. Chanda by order of the American Fed. eration of Musicians, controlled from declared that in his belief half of the eration of Musicians, controlled from New York.

plying their Bikit liquor operations much English cummany from England and premore industriously than they watched posed taking a member of the English

an automobile drives by William Taylor, manders, may be expected within a say American Federation of Musicians the 70, of Meriden, crashed into the trolley or two, Chacies Clyne, United States Canadian instrumentalists quant play car, smashing the front of the automobile and damaging the trolley car, ter to Chief Fitzmorris, promising that
A Montreal dispatch says that George
Taylor and his son, who was with him, every effort would be made to break up F. Driscoll of that city who is bringing

Chicago is like a dry farm needing would be who tried to stop rain and pre-

bont Cabo Creux.

in unemployment conference, summoned by President Harding to consider ways and means of providing a livelihood for the many thousands of involuntary idle in the United States will assemble here tomorrow.

Comprising a half hundred representatives from most of the "key" trades, members of the conference were selected it was said, for their knowledge of conditions in various sections of the country and in the same of the country and the same of the sam a scant supply of bread and water.

For more than three days the craw drenced and hungry, took turns at this cars. At noon of the fourth day the Cabo Creux picked them up also are the case of Congressman William, to accept appointment as column to the court of the case Cabo Creux picked them up six miles north of where the Alacrica sank.

CURRENT WEEK "NO ACCIDENT

free from accidental deaths and to cut other accidents to a minimum" is the aim for "no accident week" in Massaaim for no account week in Macein-chusetts, which began today, as outlin-ed by Colonel Alfred F. Foote, state commissioner of public safety. Colone. Foote is chairman of the committee for the purpose of callog public attention to the great number of prevental acci-

week. Many pastors dwelt upon the topic in their sermons today. Posters will be distributed, "no accident" tags will be placed on milk bettles and safewin be placed on mins better and safe-ty talks will be given to school children. "Carelessness in Massachusetts has become almost criminal" declared Colonel Foote in making a special plea te parents to keep their children out

ENGLISH MUSICIAN BARRED

orchestral musician from appearing in

FROM APPEARING IN CANADA

over the city.

Federal indictment of at least seven but he has been informed that this is

Taylor and his son, who was with him, severy effort would be made to break up the police force. It is a statement to mind the police force. In a statement to mind to probabilities was a failure of the trolley our and toured under the wheels. Taylor said he did not strike ure not only in Chicago but in every city of which he had any wookledge.

The solution of the company over to Canada.

In a statement to mind to him to resemble the him to re

wing Cultible wher anyway, "The matter is now an international position," said Mr Driscoll, and will be

un nomination, has had the support of

ROSCOE ARBUCKLE SPENT QUIET SUNDAN IN JATE

WEER" IN MASSACHUSERTS

Boston, Sept. 25.—"To keep the week ree from accidental deaths and to cut ther accidents to a minimum" is the for "no accident week" in Massa- a list of witnesses for examination when the police court bearing is resumed to-morrow.

The first complete story of the in Arkbuckle's suite in the Hotel St. Francis on Labori Day, which was fol-lowed by the death of Miss Rappe four days later, is expected to be told at the assering tomorrow when the prosecution calls Mrs B. M. Delmont, who preferred the charge against Arbuckle. Miss Alice Blake and Miss Zek Prevest, who attended the party.

GEN PERSHING VISITED WIR OLD HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE

Chaumont, France, Sept. 25 thy The A. P.) General John J. Pershing today disited this town, his headquarters dur-